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ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of August next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attent HOWARD OWNER, Engister.

See Probate Court.

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A petition having been presented by EMERY O. Betting the Augusta, and the estate of GRO. W. CLOUT, Abnimitation on the estate, for distribution to heirs of money in his hands. ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of Augusta act, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may Augusta, and about Court, then to be held at Augusta, and about Court, then to be held at offer and petition should not be granted. He are provided that the second persons in the second persons of the second persons in the second may always and the second persons interested may always and the second persons interested may be a second person of the second persons and the second persons in the second persons and the second persons in the second persons and the second persons are second persons and the second persons are second persons and the second persons and the second persons are second persons and the second persons are second persons and the second persons and the second persons are second persons are second persons and the second persons are second

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JOSEPH A. HOMAN, Trustes under the last will and testament of CHARLES HEWISS, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account as Trustes under said will for allowance:

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Something of a stir has been caused smong the free Masons of Mississippi by the Grand Master's action in suspending the charter of a lodge that had elected a leguer seller to memberahlp. When such a course of action becomes common, liquor selling and drinking will be under the ban, as they should be to-day.

The Dominion government has remitted the fine of \$400 imposed on each of the American vessels Annie Hodgdon and Arbar's story for landing men at Shelburne, N.S. without reporting to the custom officers. The government steamer Cruiser has left Kingston for Georgian Bay to protect fashing grounds from Americans who are using illegal balt.

Andrew J. Avery of Troy, N. Y., enlisted in 1863. He was reported killed in action in the Shenandoan Valley. His family soon moved out West, and when he reach that they were living in Los Angeles, and Friday a grown-up son arrived in Troy to escort the old man across the continent.

The \$700,000 in securities which were taxen from the Union bank in Providence by Pitcher, now under arrest in Montreal, were received in Providence Saturday. They came from the banking house of Brown, Shipley & Co., London, England, where they had been sent by Pitcher, addressed to "J. A. Roberts," his assumed name.

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The fact that the Church of the Holy Trinity in New York has really been compelled to pay a fine of a thousand dollars for bringing Rev. Dr. Warren from England as its rector ought to convince our legislators that some less clumsy scheme than that which they have put into law might be devised to restrict immigration to this country. Is there another nation in the world that would have bungled so bady about it?

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone celebrated their golden wedding Wednesday. Testimonials in the shape of letters, telegrams and presents poured in upon them by the hundred. The couple were given a reception at the residence of Earl Spencer in the afternoon and were presented with portraits of themselves, painted by Messrs. Frank Holl and Hubert Herkomer, and also with three large silver cups and an address signed by 160 members of Parliament. Lord Granville made the speech of presentation.

A new National Bank has been established

signed by 150 members of Parliament-Lord Graville made the speech of presentation.

A new National Bank has been established in Leavenworth, Kansas known as the Mauufacturies? National Bank. The bank has a pald up capital of \$150,000 the larger part of which belongs to Eastern parties. The list of stockholders is remarkable for having in the list 20 bank officers and banking institutions in New England, and 40 business men of Eastern States. The number from Maine is very large. W. P. Rice Esq., formerly of Maine, son of Ex. Warden Rice, was one of the moving spirits in establishing this bank.

The floors of an old building at Elm and white streets New York collapsed Wednesday afternoon, owing to the weight of machinery upon them, and about fifty girls and women employed by C. A. Loveli, a bookbinder, were carried down amid the ruins into the cellar. Miss Maria Bagneli, aged 23, of 23 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, was killed and several others were badly injured. The building was formerly an armory and was not fitted for the purpose for which it has lately been used. An investigation will follow.

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A curfous suit has been filed in Middletown, Ky., July. Dudley A. Smith, a wealthy business man of Courtland, has filed a claim against his deceased grandmother's estate for 30,702 ducks. A queer agreement is produced to substantiate the claim. In 1866 Smith gave his grandmother three ducks upon the condition that she should make a return out of the natural increase at the rate of two for every one every second year. By computation it is found that such increase would amount to over 30,000 ducks or \$15,362.

Benjamin Mason Neally died Monday rot, lots of potat night, at Dover N. H., aged 76 years and will be the order N. H., and came to this city when a young man. In 1868 he went to Biddeford and took charge of one of the mills for the Laconia Company. In 1869 he went to Salem, Mass., as agent of Jute mills and remained until failing health soccessitated his ziving up the work. A widow and four children survive him, viz.: Senator B. Frank Neally, John H. Neally, Miss Emma Neally, all of this city, and Mrs. J. G. Deering of Saco, Me.

Another big raft has been successfully launched at Two Rivers N. S. The construction of the monster was begun Feb. 20. It is 508 feet long, 52 feet wide and 35 feet in diameter, tapering to ten feet at the

20. It is not rect tong, or rect wide and 35 cits, per dosen to each and the ends. It contains 25,000 pieces of timber, averaging 38 feet in length, making over 35 cits, per dosen to the largest structure ever launched. It is insured for \$40,000, and it will be towed to New York by the Boston tags Storm King, and Underwriter. It has no masts or decisions and is simply a raft. If it reaches New York safely two other rafts will be built at once for launching next summer.

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Saturday, some boys playing about a clam shed in Falmouth, near the foundry, heard a horse neighing inside. Mr. James Nixon broke into the shed, and found a horse stolen a week ago from Mr. James Noyes of that town, nearly dead from thirst and starvation. There was a sail boat also stolen from Mr. Waite of East Deering. It is thought the horse was stolen by Eugene Smith, who was arrested for the theft some days ago, and who had been discharged by Mr. Noyes from his employ.

A Bangor gentleman who has been in Massachusetts, says he learned there are grave doubts about Sellon's living three mouths. He cannot sleep, and his physicians say a nervous disease has complete possession of him. Sellon is the man accused of committing the mall car murder. It is to be hoped that he will live long enough to receive an impartial trial, where his claim of self defence may either be clearly substantiated or destroyed. To die now would leave his name under a cloud of uncertainty.

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The will of the late Eliza Sager of Portland, contains the following public bequests: To the Gardiner Library Association of Gardiner, \$1000; to the Female Orphan Asylum, Portland, \$1,000. The rector, wardens and vestrymen of St. Stephesens parish \$1,000, as long as they worship according to the rites of the Episcopal Low Church; if the rites are changed to those of the High Church, then the said sum is to ago to the Maine General Hospital. The remainder of the estate is devised to immediate relatives.

its contents almost intact, on the front parform of Mr. C. H. Dyer's residence on Washington street.

The prospect of the establishment of another shoe factory in Richmond, has awakened such a degree of interest that the Bee goes into eccatey, and well it may, for if the people do their part the well known Lynn firm of D. A. Caldwell & Co. contemplate removing its entire plant to this village, provided a suitable building is recetted for them. The firm does a business of \$200,000 a year, and will require a factory similar to that now occupied by Caldwell & Libby. In case the firm decides to locate in Richmond, it will bring its own machinery. Richmond has made rapid growth the past few years, and we trust it is to continue in the future. What Maine wants is busy manufacturing towas to furnish markets for her farm products.

The proposed railroad extension which has enlisted the attention of Turner, Asburn and Lewiston parties, is being discussed, but it is understood that the Lewiston and Auburn elements do not quite harmonize. Lewiston wants to be the coarter of gravitation, while Auburn also has aspirations to be the terminal point, hence the struggle that probably will defeat her oad for the present. The management of the Lewiston as Auburn Horse Railroad company asy that the outcome of the whole

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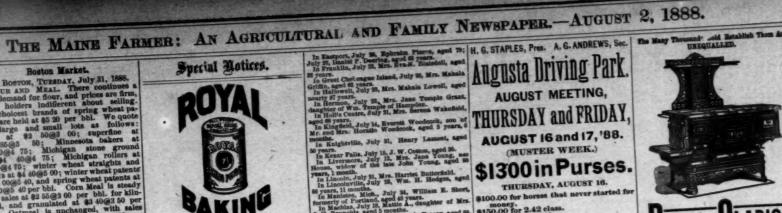
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TAXES OF 1888! State of Maine, City of Augusta.

TREASUREE'S NOTICE.

The State, County, City, Village and Williams
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to the Assessor of the A DISCOUNT OF SIX PER CENT. will be allowed on all City and Village School Dis-trict Taxes OLUNTABILY PAID on or before that day, and INTEREXT AT SIX PER CENT. will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid september

June 25, 1886.

GUY TURNER, Treasurer of Augusta.

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April 37, 1887.

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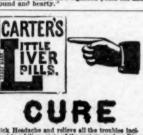
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Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

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JOSEPH A. HOMAN, Trustee under the last ill and testament of CHARLES HEWINS, late of allowance:

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when well toward maturity will go further and give better results when fed to steers

A new feature the same, that timothy hay cut to advantage, but According to a current paragraph, some Hall, on the lower ighborly farmers, in New Jersey, agree for the holding of on certain times—which they call "bug course and for despiration to be devoted to the fighting of in-

wine are not by any means the most valua-ble products of the State. The gold or metal product is twelve per cent., wines 3-6-10 per cent., while agricultural products

After much persuasion the managers of Missouri Agricultural College have succeeded in arranging with Purdue University for the release of Prof. Sanborn from his engagement with the station connected with that institution, and he is to remain at Missouri. Prof. Sanborn is an able man and Missouri does well in retaining his services at Columbus.

writer in the Breeders Gazette says:

But this matter of private tests opens up
a subject as mysterious to the uninitiated
as spirit rappings or mind reading. Cows
which give readily three or four pounds of
butter a day in private, suddenly drop off to
a pound and a half or two pounds when entered in a public trial. Indeed, no Jersey
cows ever made two pounds of butter a day
in any public test so far as I am informed.
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periment station, Samuel B. Green, R. S. a taking hold of his section of the work in he western style. He has 200 varieties of overlooked by the the western style. He has 200 varieties of Russian apples, pears and plums under observation, and in his fruit garden 50 varieties of strawberries, 30 of raspberries, 20 of blackberries, 12 of native plums and within their reach. 50 of grapes. In the line of vegetables he has 800 different kinds and varieties. Sup-plementing this work on varieties he has aid out a long and important line of ex- The hay crop of Ma

They ought to know how to eat water-of fresh grasses touched anywhere. tution gives the following directions, the conjugatificult thing for us is to get the one made. It is seido

"A watermelon, even though it be a sixty ence in the yield pounder, is not intended to be devoured in found as is the case public, nor is one, no matter what its weight, more than enough for a healthy person. This fact is probably well known to every country schoolboy. The rind should be slik with a short-bladed knife, so that when the melon is divided the heart of it shall rest in one of the halves in one luscous, jukey lump. The knife should then be carefully wiped and put in the pocket. Then the coat should be taken off, and the sleeves rolled up. Plunge the right hand under one end of the heart and the left on the clay lands under the other; lift the dripping mass to eastern counties. olic, nor is one, no matter what it ander the other; lift the dripping mass to castern counties. the mouth and fall to. The juice will and the western an trickle down your arms and saturate your face, but what of it? There is plenty and to spare, though the feast is the rarest to be found on earth."

down into spring, t The Fairs. last year, while in and Aroostook it is Whether we do not have too many of these exhibitions is an open question which may well be discussed in its proper place, though On account of its we pass the subject by at the present time. we pass the subject by at the present time. Certain it is that there is the advantage to competitors for prizes and purses that they get more chances at the stakes, if this be an object—and few will deny but it is—where the opportunities are multiplied. This year the ball opens with the Eastern Maine, at Bangor, the last week in August, too early for all classes but the horse departments. Still, as this has always been the strong feature of this association, it of course is right, from that standpoint, to give second position to other interests. The premium list and regulations, which can be had on application, give all needed inforhad on application, give all needed information to intending exhibitors and visitors.
Entries of live stock close positively August 18th, but entries for articles, of whatever description, will be received up to the

opening of the fair. Owners of stock are Rich cattle seem to required to find their own feed, and pay an entrance fee of two dollars. In the horse load of Shorthorn a department an entrance fee of ten per cent. pounds, brought a of the aggregate amount of premiums of dred, live weight. fered in the class in which the entry is souri, averaging 1, made, is exacted. Trotting stock stallions \$6.30, the highest is and broad mares are to be judged by a This, however, is no scale of points given in the list. All pre-refrigerators are fi miums in the borse classes are open to the first ship miums in offered in all other departments.

The dairy premiums and regulations are the same as last year, and, in addition, Morse & Co. offer liberal special premiums was set down as it of their dairy sale. A leastly these are as \$4.85. Grass on it. of their dairy salt. Already there are assurances of a larger exhibit of horee stock from the Provinces than has ever before been shown at this fair, and the interest of the present of the temple of that extends in the present. the people of that section in these exhibi- appreciate the sligh ions is quite general, and will bring out a made, and are selling large attendance.
THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR

freely. There is no rich cattle being fed Is next in order, on the following week, Sept. 4—7, to be held at Worcester, in connection with the Worcester County Agri-The value of the best results in New England for a great exhibiflow, and the New England for a great exhibition, and the New England has always been a success when held there. The grounds are ample, and are furnished with the best equipments for an exhibition of the kind, and all in readiness for use, having been refitted last year for the exhibition then held. As usual, the work of conducting the exhibition will be carried on in ducting the exhibition will be carried on in

Entries must be made with L. F. Herrick.
Sec'y, Worcester. All stock entries close
August 11th.

At Lewiston, follows in order the following
Week, Sept. 11—14. Everything possible
to being done by the office of this society
to make this coming exhibition a grand
success. Some changes of importance in
the regulations have been made, which intending exhibitors should not overlook.
All stock entries close positively August
30, at 9 P. M. Entries in all classes are to
be free, and exhibitors will be charged for
entrance same as visitors. The premium
lies has been carefully revised, and is full
and liberal in all classes. In addition to
the society's schedule, there is offered a
long list of special prises, by various individuals interested, which all hands will
Excepting the pig.

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ducting the exhibition will be carried on in charge of the local society, and they know have do it. There should, and no doubt will be, as formerly has been the case, large contributions of stock from this State. Entries must be made with L. F. Herrick, Sec'y, Worcester. All stock entries close a successful man must